

If YOU want to sell  
planes or poodles, peaches  
or pickles, prunes or Pick-  
ards—  
Just call 2500 and ask for  
an ad-taker.

1900. It is one of the newest structures in school construction. The building is of the one story type, built and cut stone, with each of the four class rooms having an outside porch and making it a group of separate schools. The new building features a gymnasium, auditorium, sewer, cooking, manual training and kindergarten rooms, and three open class rooms in a tower. The new Mass City school has been named in honor of the great temperance worker simply as a memorial.

the service will be conducted at Friday, May 10, at the church, the Rev. Gilbert Stansell, the father, the Rev. brother of the pastor, officiating. Burial will be at the Chattanooga, Tenn., at the foot of Lookout Mountain. Two sons survive.

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**PLAGIARISM CHARGED**  
**IN SUIT OVER PLAY**  
New York.—Guy Bolton, author of the play "Tolly Preferred", was accused of plagiarism in a suit for \$100,000 to \$500,000 filed by Ossip Brown.

"They hauled the clothes they had on to a drinking fountain near the tanks."

"We slept wonderfully," said Jean, "and I did not go to bed, except when one of the girls came in for so. One girl, Katie, has been sick, but she tried to cure her, but not much."

Magistrate Levine arranged with "Travelers" and security to send the prisoners to the United States, where, if she could be found.

**WISCONSIN GENERAL MOVE  
FOR HIGHER RATES**  
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

**Madison**—No movement for a general increase in telephone rates in Wisconsin has been undertaken by the Wisconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee attorneys for the company today advised Chairman Lewis G. Little of the state railroad commission.

The program will be as follows:  
"Wizard of the Weeds," Double-  
"Shadowland," Gibbort; "Pact and  
"Rasputin," Suffe; "American Patrol,"  
"Bachman; "Sacred Potpourri, Joy  
"of the World," Banhoson; popular  
"numbers," "Atlantis," suite in four-  
"parts," "Morning Hymn of Praise,"  
"Love Thee," duet; "Destruction of  
"Atlantis," "Star Spangled Banner,"

**CANDIDATES TO SPEAK**  
Solomon Levitan, candidate for election to the office of state treasurer of Wisconsin and Senator Harry Huber, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak Thursday night in the court house park.

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**THE WEATHER**  
Associated with probably showers tonight or Friday; warmer tonight.







# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

Evening—Dinner for Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Schettler, Miss Gladys Franklin, court of honor, Eagles' hall. Social Arts club, Miss Miriam Decker, Ladies' Auxiliary, P. O. E. Eagles' hall.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

Afternoon—Art League picnic, Mrs. Walter Helms, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Neal E. Hingham, Circle No. 1, picnic, Methodist church, Circle No. 2, church, Mrs. Clappert, Circle No. 3, M. E. church, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Circle No. 4, church, Mrs. Victor Bauer, Golf course, Country club, Evening—Service Star Legion, City hall, Social Arts club, Mrs. David Heane, Scandinavian-American fraternity, dance, West Side hall.

Former Resident Gets Degree—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hild, who spent most of the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hild, 628 North Washington street, left Wednesday by automobile for their home in Moorhead, Minn., where Mr. Hild is superintendent of schools. Mr. Hild attended the summer school at the University of Wisconsin at the close of which he received his master's degree. He was a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1915. Mrs. N. E. Hild accompanied them home for a short visit.

Presumptive for Miss Finnane—The Misses Finnane, town of Plymouth, have been invited for a dinner party at their home Saturday night in honor of their sister, Miss Josephine Finnane, who is among the August brides.

Eagles' Auxiliary to Meet—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold an important business meeting Thursday night in the lodge hall.

Circle to Meet—Circle No. 8, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Bauer, 1515 Mineral Point avenue.

Gifts to Bride—Mrs. Robert Jacob, 1221 Laurel avenue, entertained a company of neighbors Monday night. An informal social time was enjoyed and gifts presented to Miss Lucille Marie, bride-elect, who is to be married to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jacob, 221 Madison street, at a wedding ceremony of their daughter, Lucille, to Lloyd Lindeman, Beloit, which will take place Sept. 16.

Community Club Meets—Rock River Community club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Hale, River road. A three course supper was served at 4:30. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Hingham and Mrs. Maloney, North Terrace street.

Service Star to Meet—Service Star Legion will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 Friday night in the city hall.

12 at Club Gathering—Twelve women, members of the Coffee club are being entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. V. Schettler, 221 Madison street. A two course supper will be served at 5:30.

Golf Lanchon Friday—The Women's golf team will play a change up match Friday at the Country club. Luncheon will be served at noon with Mrs. William McNell and Mrs. Louis Levy as hostesses for the day.

20 at Dinner Party—Miss Marjorie Hayden, Chicago, who is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother,

Mr. Mrs. Nellie Dayton, 285 Western avenue, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 20. A green and yellow color scheme was carried out with green nut baskets and bouquets of golden glow.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh and Mrs. Dorothy Helder, Mrs. Neal Dupp, Albion, Mich., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan, 254 Madison street, and Mrs. P. W. Seeger, Madison, were the out of town guests.

Women Sew—Miss Dorthen Hauke, 1528 Eugene avenue, entertained eight women, members of a club, Wednesday afternoon with sewing as the diversion. Supper was served at 5:30 at a table decorated with zinnias, pinks, daisies and gladioli. Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit, was the out of town guest.

With M. E. Circle—Circle No. 6, M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Clappert, 1414 Third street. Mrs. George Miller is the president. Circle No. 7 will be entertained by Mrs. Frank Lawson, 715 Glen street.

Dinner for Visitors—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray, Battle Creek, Mich., who are visiting local relatives were honor guests at a dinner dance at Delavan lake, Monday night. Dinner was served at the Highland hotel followed by dancing at Woodlawn. In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roswick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Korst, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Woodworth.

Mrs. Arthur Hostess—Mrs. Charles Arthur, 158 Cherry street, was hostess Wednesday to eight women, members of a bridge club. A 2 o'clock luncheon was served at the Arthur cottage, Lake Koshkonong, with wild flowers making the decorations. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. John McCue and Mrs. George Kenning. The club plans a picnic in two weeks.

Honoring Mrs. More—Members of the A. M. E. club are having a picnic Thursday on the river at the Bennett cottage. The affair is complimentary to Mrs. W. N. More, Beloit. A picnic supper is to be served at 5:30.

At Crystal Camp—Fifty members of Crystal camp, R. N. A., attended the meeting Wednesday night in West Side hall. Following the business meeting a program was put on with Mrs. Elsie Paquette as chairman of the arrangements committee. A feature of the program was the Hawaiian music furnished by Austin and Walton Kakuake.

Other numbers on the program were: reading, Mrs. Elsie Paquette; song, the five Graces; reading, Mrs. Villa Montanyer; reading, Mrs. Alice Parlyan.

Carleton Club Has Social—Mrs. Albert Schumacher, president of the Carleton club, Degree of Honor, entertained the club, Wednesday afternoon at her home, 715 14th street.

Fifty Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. William Mayford and Mrs. William Spicer. The husbands came for supper which was served at 8 p. m. at small tables. Covers were laid for 25 and cards were played in the evening and prizes taken by B. S. Garry and Mrs. William Mayford.

Picnic at Newville—Eight women motored to Newville for a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Edward

Amernohl cottage. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. followed by bridge at which Mrs. Edward Amernohl took the prize.

At the Tobacco Meeting—Charles Schumacher, Charles Wright, Charles Hierkness and Harry Bailey attended the tobacco pool meeting Tuesday in Madison. They were delegates.

In Honor of Mrs. Strubbin—Members of the Blue Bird club surprised Mrs. Albert Strubbin, 1419 Linden avenue, Wednesday night in honor of her birthday. Music and dancing were diversions and a gift presented to Mrs. Strubbin. Supper was served at a late hour and covers laid for 25.

For Miss Franklin—Mrs. Ed. Ward Duthie, 210 Glen street, entertained a company at bridge Wednesday night complimentary to Miss Gladys Franklin, Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Lewis C. French took the prize. A buffet lunch was served with gladioli and dahlias making the decorations.

Tiffin Club Meets—The Tiffin club met Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Harris, 115 State street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. followed by duplicate bridge.

At Colonial Club—Eighty-five women attended the luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Colonial club. A party of 12 women motored from Rockford and night.

Luncheon was served at small tables and bridge played at 15 tables. The prize awarded to local players was taken by Mrs. Eben Arthur.

Mrs. Fred Howe entertained a party of eight and Mrs. William Shriver a party of four. Beloit day will be observed next Wednesday with Mrs. Minnie McIntyre Wallace as hostess.

Wedding Party—Margaret Fleming celebrated her eighth birthday with a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, 510 South Jackson street. Games and stunts were enjoyed and at 5 o'clock 12 little guests were seated for refreshments at a long table decorated with baskets of flowers. The centerpiece was a cake decorated with eight lighted candles.

## STRANGERS CONFUSED BY NEW DETOUR

With the opening of the block of paving between Milwaukee and Prospect avenues on Madison avenue, the state highway department has changed the detour on 26. Traffic is taken off Milwaukee avenue and sent out Milton to Prospect and out Prospect to Garfield and over Garfield to 26th and back onto Milton. Many motorists have become confused by the new arrangement, seeing the route open to Glen, where they turn off in the wrong direction and wander through the residential section. Glen street from Milton to Monroe is closed, with grading being done.

## QUESTION LEGALITY OF INSANITY TRIAL

Found insane by a jury in the county court before Judge H. L. Maxwell, a woman has been committed to Mendota state hospital for the insane. The case was unusual inasmuch as a jury trial is a rarity in Judge Elfield's court. Some question of the legality of the trial may be raised, inasmuch as the law requires the presence of the alleged insane person. The woman was notified but did not appear.

## Slippers Like New

Spots and grime disappear like magic! Satin canvas, felt, velvet, or leather slippers renewed almost instantly with

## Wynn DRY CLEANER

The WYNN Way is the quick, simple, easy way to clean clothing, wraps, hats, shoes, furs, gloves, rug, tape, neckties, piano keys, etc., etc. A hundred household uses.

Keep a can handy in your home. Economical to buy—economical to use. 25c—Any Druggist Money-Back Guarantee

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## PRIZES AWARDED AT PLAYGROUNDS

Doll Parade Held at Schools and Kiwanis Cup Presented.

More than 1,500 mothers and children were at the Janesville playgrounds Wednesday afternoon for the first prize contest for the doll "mothers" day of the season, being featured by miniature vehicle parades that compared favorably with any ever held by the groupings.

The Adams school where Kenneth Bick and Margaret Bailey are in charge, won first prize among the schools, according to Arthur Wheeler, director of playgrounds. The Wheeler school was placed second and the Washington was given honorable mention.

Doll Parades—Doll carriages, coaster wagons and bicycles, composed the parades held at each of the five playgrounds, Adams, Douglas, Jefferson, Washington and Webster. A wide variety of color and novel decoration were presented, showing the ingenuity of the children. The entries were judged at each school and at some prizes were awarded.

Forty places from the Janesville school lands turned out under B. C. Jack and played concerts at each playground, leading the processions at several.

Five hundred persons were present at the Adams school when Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, representing the Kiwanis club, presented the Kiwanis cup to the season's playground athletic competition. Dr. Woodworth expressed the interest the Kiwanis has taken in the playground work since it fostered the first playground picnic a year ago.

Kiwanis Cup Given—The cup was accepted by Director Kenneth Bick.

Adding to the glory of the occasion, the Adams staged the longest parade of the afternoon, with 98 vehicles in line. Prizes were given to those in each division. For the large doll buggies, Miss Althea Sheldon was first and Ada May Utter, second; for the smaller buggies, little Audrey Anderson was first and Marjorie Zelmer, second. Ralph Hartman was first in the bicycle division. Bill Holke, 1st tricycle and Bud McNeil, first for wagons. Ice cream was served to all.

The Washington school is believed to have had the largest attendance, actual count showing 546 women and children present. There were 52

entries in the parade, and Madeline Nelson, with a truck was best; Billy Schuler, piloting another buggy was second and Margaret McCarty with her coaster, third. Pop corn balls were served.

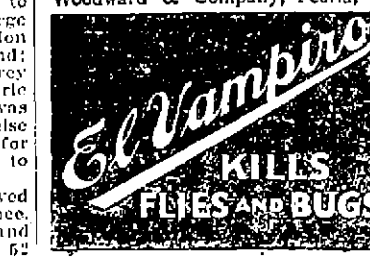
Fifty-five children were in the parade at the Webster, considered the second best of the group and it was a block long. Loraine Kelly had the prettiest doll buggy; Olive May Dooley, the most unusual; Mary Whitbury, the prettiest decorated coaster wagon; and John Dooley got the prize for the cleverest coaster wagon. Ice cream was served to all including more than 140 mothers. Attendance was 425.

Two hundred persons were on the Jefferson school grounds when the final parade of the day was held, with the band leading it around the school grounds square. There were 31 decorated vehicles. Judges selected the prize winners as follows: Marian Ehringer, first and Rita Jacobs, second for doll buggies; Roselyn and Dorothy Ely, first and Eleanor Sells, second for coaster wagons and Bobby Avery, first for bicycles. Ice cream cones were served.

Start Work on Pump—City Manager Henry Traylor has received word from the Peoria Pump & Sons company, Kenosha, that work has been started on the \$2,500 booster pump of 750-gallon capacity to be installed on the sewage tank at the fire department. The truck will be driven to Kenosha about Sept. 1 to be equipped with the new apparatus.

## TEN MINUTES TO LIVE

There's no chance for flies and bugs when El Vampiro is in the air. They breathe through a score of pores, and one whiff of El Vampiro kills them. There is no need for endangering the child or pet, with poison powder, or liquid. El Vampiro is harmless. Puff death from the YELLOW bellows box at flies, bed bugs, roaches, mosquitoes, and plant and animal lice. At the nearest store in three sizes: bellows box for 10c and 30c, and big sifter-top can for \$1.25. There's a liquid El Vampiro, too, for flies; it's just as potent. Allaire, Woodward & Company, Peoria, Ill.



El Vampiro KILLS FLIES AND BUGS

Said the Nurse

"I wish every woman knew what I know about Purple Heather Soap. She'd never be without it."

"It's the best soap for the sick room. It's without odor, yet it is one of the most effective germicides known."

"It kills germs, prevents infections, and destroys all body odors. And that point alone makes it a blessing to the patient."

"I use Purple Heather Soap for bathing the patient, for washing my own hands, and for washing all articles used by the patient."

"Purple Heather Soap is as necessary to me as my thermometer."

To prevent sickness—as well as to aid in caring for the sick—is one of the great virtues of Purple Heather Soap.

Your druggist has Bauer & Black Purple Heather Soap A Cleansing Deodorant GERMICIDAL Twenty-five cents a cake

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A Cleansing Deodorant GERMICIDAL

## DORRANS FAMILY MOVES TO MADISON

Trin, James M. Dorrans and family left Janesville Wednesday for Madison, where they will live. Mr. Dorrans will become superintendent of the vocational shops of the University of Wisconsin. He has been director of vocational education here for five years.

At Father's Funeral—The Rev. Dean James P. Ryan and Charles M. Olson were among the 60 priests who attended the funeral of the late Rev. James A. Ritzer at Eagle, Wednesday. Father Ritzer was a priest for 32 years.

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## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS: THURSDAY, AUG. 14.

Evening—Band concert, Court house park, 7:30 p. m. Local Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m. FRIDAY, AUG. 15.

Afternoon—Democrats meet, Court house, 4 p. m. "Say It with Flowers," Janesville Moral Co. —Advertisement.

## To Name Successor—Appointment of a new school nurse to succeed Miss Grace Amernohl is expected to be made by City Manager Henry Traylor and City Health Officer Fred B. Welch within the next 10 days. Miss Amernohl's resignation is effective Sept. 1.

WADDELL'S DEY MINERAL SOAP

Fine for Laboratories—Kills Odors 40 and 25c sizes at your grocers

**Twilight Dessert**

WHEN friends drop in for a quiet chat or a game of cards, serve Twilight Desserts with your favorite iced drink. Every one enjoys these dainty, chocolate flavored cookie-sandwiches with their thick, rich cream filling. Appetizing and tasty—easily digested—the ideal summer cookie. Ask your grocer for a pound.

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The furniture for your home should be thoughtfully bought. Every piece should have its planned place in your home—planned for usefulness as well as its beauty.

Farnum's delight in showing their visitors companionable furniture. The period designs we are showing are authentic and will never grow old—real old world and early American artists had a hand in the designing.

Farnum's dignified payment plan will enable you to have that coveted living room or dining room set now. Let us tell you about it.

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104-6 W. Milwaukee St. Next to First National Bank

Light as a feather in any weather!

Why risk failure with Angel Food Cake made the ordinary way? Use Ka-Ko and be sure.

No trouble, no worry and results are marvelous! Ask your grocer for Ka-Ko.

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**GREAT-WEST COAL & LUMBER COMPANY**  
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**BURNRITE COAL**

from Franklin County  
Lump, \$8.50 Egg, \$8.50 Nut, \$8.50  
Exclusive Janesville Retail Dealer,  
**FIELD LUMBER COMPANY**  
Janesville Telephone 100

A few of the principal buildings of the Anheuser-Busch Plant.

Drink **GRAPE BOUQUET**

A quality product from the House of **Anheuser-Busch** St. Louis

Also manufacturers of  
BUDWEISER  
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BEVO  
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Buy by the case from your Dealer  
**George H. Esser**  
Phone 153-W  
Janesville, Wis.

10¢ per bottle  
5¢ per glass at saloons











# The Janesville Gazette

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 Telephone All Departments 2500.

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 12 months, \$2.75 in advance.  
 By mail in 10c. Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
 Dane counties: 5 months, \$1.50 in advance.  
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 also local news published herein.  
 The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
 are news. The following items are charged to the  
 rate of 10c a line a count line, average 5 words  
 to the line. Objections, Claims of Thanks, Notices  
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public  
 are charged at the rate of 10c a line.

## The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chicago, 71 miles to  
 Milwaukee, 41 miles to Madison.  
 County seat of the State of Wisconsin.  
 Center of industry and live stock inter-  
 course. Leading manufacturing city in the  
 West. Settled in 1835. Home of the first state  
 fair. Was great wheat growing section. Stock  
 furnished water power to numerous mills.  
 Many different industries here—cotton,  
 clothing, iron and steel, wooden goods, furniture,  
 news, plants of Chevrolet Motor and other  
 companies. Janesville is the oldest third class  
 newspaper in state.  
 City manager form of government. Paying  
 8 miles of street in Janesville has an active  
 Chamber of Commerce where every manner  
 of information in reference to the city may be  
 had for the asking.

## Senator Severson's Revolt

Caustic indeed is the attack of Senator Severson, of Waupaca county, on the administration of Governor John J. Blaine. Let it be understood that the senator has long been a trusted leader of the La Follette forces but also a consistent advocate of prohibitive measures and has constantly stood for the enforcement of the 18th amendment. He also is the author of the Severson enforcement law at first accepted by Blaine. Afterward the governor attempted to remove whatever teeth there were in the bill, by amendments supported on the floor by Herman Schlichter. Mr. Blaine's floor leader and rewarded by an appointment as prohibition enforcement officer. Mr. Severson also attempted to secure an investigation into the scores of stories of immorality and drinking charged as having been and still going on underneath the dome of the capitol. It makes no difference to Senator Severson, apparently, what course Mr. La Follette takes. He is against Blaine and his powerful influence will be used to defeat the governor. The quarrel in the La Follette family seems to be getting more emphatic daily.

About the only thing the sanitation sharks have not found to be infested with germs is a kitten bell.

## Kiwanis Is Coming

Securing the convention of Kiwanis for the district of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, taking in 38 clubs with additional ones to be formed in the next year, was an achievement of the local club which will add another excellent opportunity to show what Janesville is, to the other cities of the state.

Kiwanis, made up, as it is, of the active business and professional men of the state within the limitations of the organization rules, will bring to the city some 400 keen men and many brilliant women. The city of Janesville has a wide reputation among the people of the state for its hospitality and the splendid manner in which it cares for conventions. Kiwanis was added in securing the convention here by many delegates who belong to other associations and who had been in Janesville on other occasions for conventions, notably, lawyers who attended the convention of the Wisconsin bar association here in 1923, delegates to the convention of superintendents and other officials of county asylums this year, and the reports taken home by the members of the Grand Army who were here so recently.

While our lack of a modern hotel was raised by several, it was not a bar to the acceptance of the invitation. There will come a time, however, when Janesville will feel how out of the running the city is in extending invitations to conventions by reason of this lack of a hotel of the newer type.

When will the candidates begin their bed time stories over the radio?

## Southern Wisconsin Scenery

Recently, visitors to Wisconsin have been discovering the state of Wisconsin. That refers also to the residents of the state who have been traveling far north. Here in the south part of the state and especially from Janesville north and west, is the most beautiful panorama of Nature in Wisconsin. With the completion of a number of excellent highways through the old hills and along the valleys of the western and southern sections, tourists, both native and foreign, have been reveling in fine drives along the edges of a series of pictures unparallel by the brush of any great artist.

This year has been especially designed to bring out the scenic beauties of the hills and valleys, the bluffs, the coulees and coves of the western part of the state. Usually at this time of the year the heat has burned away some of the green of the trees and the sharp contrast now noticeable, between the ripening grain fields and the meadows has not been so emphasized. In the autumn when the frost has touched with master hand the woods on the hillsides, nothing will compare with that series of pictures beginning in the Rock river valley and extending to the Mississippi.

Janesville is the gateway to all this picture book, with its road entering from Illinois and the highway in from the east. Thousands of people will take the opportunity to see this part of Wisconsin as soon as it has been bruited abroad how perfect it is for the tourist.

"Opposition" is the name of a town in Kansas. It ought to be the name of the capital of Wisconsin.

The president of the United States is going to take a vacation after Friday and go up on the old home farm in Vermont and help father out with the fall work for a few days before getting

## THAT PULLMAN SURCHARGE

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington.—Traveling men of the United States, through the railroad committee of the International Federation of Commercial Travelers' Organization, are leading a determined fight to bring about the abolition of the extra charge or surcharge for accommodations in Pullman sleepers and coaches. This matter has been before the Interstate Commerce Commission for several years and after extended hearings Examiner Keeler for the commission made a report recommending that the surcharge be done away with. The commission, however, decided to re-open the case and take additional testimony. The traveling men are not only preparing to make a strong presentation to the commission, but are seeking also to enlist popular sentiment on their side of the controversy.

D. K. Clark, chairman of the railroad committee, declares that it represents more than 600,000 commercial travelers who through business and family associates can speak for at least 6,000,000 individuals in the United States in denunciation of the Pullman surcharge. And, speaking for them, Mr. Clark says that this excessive wartime tax which is still being taken out of the pockets of the traveling public is unjust, uneconomical and discriminatory.

"The surcharge was first imposed as a war measure to discourage travel," says Mr. Clark. "The war is over, but the surcharge still functions as a travel deterrent against the railroads' most profitable customers, as Pullman passengers, 5 per cent of the total, contribute 10 per cent of the total revenue. There is, according to railroad figures, enough unoccupied space in sleeping and parlor cars to take care of approximately 20,000,000 passengers annually without increasing the number of cars operated and without additional hauling expense to the railroads."

The railroads are obviously fighting to retain the surcharge or there would be no controversy over the matter. It means something like \$35,000,000 in revenues annually to them. Last year, according to figures filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the surcharge yielded a gross of \$37,000,000.

It is contended by the railroads that the surcharge should stand because Pullman passengers represent less than 5 per cent of the total number of passengers carried and the few who are favored with the superior accommodations should pay an extra fare in order to reimburse the railroads for the additional cost of that kind of transportation.

For the commercial travelers the answer is made that this argument entirely disregards the measure of distance traveled which governs the amount of revenue a railroad receives from a passenger—the longer the haul the less the expense per mile. The average coach passenger travels about 57 miles, while the average distance traveled by Pullman passengers in sleepers and parlor cars is about ten times that or 570 miles. In the year 1922, it is claimed, passenger miles for sleeping, parlor and observation cars represented slightly over 28 per cent of all passenger miles reported by the railroads, excluding commutation service, and the revenue derived from them comprised over 40 per cent of the total passenger revenue, excluding commutation service.

In the matter of transportation costs the railroads point out that day coaches seat from 50 to 60 passengers, with an average occupancy of 14, while Pullmans seat only from 20 to 32 passengers with an average occupancy of 11 and the Pullmans weigh 72 tons against an average coach weight of 45.5 tons.

But this is met with the argument that the coach occupancy averages but 21.5 per cent of average capacity, while the Pullman average occupancy is 42.5 per cent of average capacity—almost 100 per cent greater than the coach occupancy while the weight differential is only slightly in excess of one-third. It is also claimed that in thousands of cases Pullman passengers pay two or more railroad fares in order to secure drawing rooms or compartments.

In further discussion of the weight question the commercial travelers contend that what the railroads claim as the excess weight of the Pullmans is based on a comparison with the average weight of all day coaches, including obsolete wooden equipment. In the western region, where the proportion of wooden and lighter equipment operated is much greater than in other sections of the country. The point is also made that if the excess weight of a sleeping car is justification for a higher rate, then logically there should be a differential between the passengers carried in modern heavy steel day coaches, many of which weigh more than Pullmans, and those carried in light wooden coaches.

The railroads, however, also justify the surcharge on the grounds that gross earnings per car mile from sleeping cars were 49.28 cents as compared with 46.27 cents for the coaches, a difference of 2.99 cents. The lesser earnings per car mile from the Pullmans, they say, indicates the necessity of an additional charge for passengers traveling in those cars.

In reply to this contention it is urged that the comparison of gross revenue per car mile derived from sleeping and parlor cars and from coaches does not take into account the difference in cost to the railroads for furnishing the two classes of service. The railroads do not own or maintain the Pullmans. Hence in the sleeping car service they are relieved of the tremendous investment in equipment and auxiliary facilities which the Pullman company furnishes.

On many of the best trains of the country the railroads simply supply the engine, engine men, baggage cars, conductors and brakemen. All the equipment for transporting passengers on these trains is furnished by the Pullman company, which also provides all the service that is given the passengers.

If the railroads had to purchase all the sleeping and parlor cars and maintain them they would require a great deal of additional capital and there would likewise be a considerable increase in their operating costs that might well be assessed against Pullman passengers.

The commercial travelers say that they are not in the usual position of people who are over-charged for a commodity—they can't take it or leave it. They must travel in sleepers. Otherwise they would waste or lose fully one-half of their time. They must travel in Pullmans.

Furthermore, they point out that the sleeping car service is a monopoly that has leveled a steadily increased tax on the public. In this particular instance, while the Pullman surcharge goes into the pockets of the railroads and not those of the Pullman company, it is none the less an item in the high cost of Pullman travel.

back on the job in the White House. There will be only the kerosene lamp by which to read and primitive life in other ways, but it is the place of the president's boyhood and youth and here he may feel at ease and peace with all the world.

Jefferson county has a good opportunity now to clean out its jail and make it a sanitary place morally.

George W. Blanchard, candidate for the assembly in the first Rock county district, does not hesitate to place himself on record for the T. E. act legislation which the farmers want and asked of the last legislature but got only in small part because of the opposition of the governor.

At this time the frost will be on the pumpkin at an early date.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**BE LENIENT WITH FOLLY**  
 Be lenient with folly:  
 Old age, severe and grim,  
 Let youthful hearts be jolly:  
 "Through new change or  
 On smiling her or him."  
 Time was your heart, as theirs are,  
 Was tuned to mirth and song;  
 But now it knows what cares are,  
 And trouble's years are long.

**Be lenient with laughter!**  
 Old age, by duty bent,  
 For Time, the burden-granter,  
 Shall bid his cares soon after.  
 And youth is swiftly spent,  
 When you were young you mocked them  
 Who bade you change your ways;  
 When you were young you shocked them  
 And danced away your days.

**Be lenient when they blunder!**  
 Old age, correctly straight,  
 Let not your temper thunder.  
 And sweep their pleasures under.  
 Leave that to Time and Fate:  
 For once your heart, as theirs are,  
 Was tuned to mirth and song;  
 But now it knows what cares are,  
 And they shall find that out.  
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## HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924.

Return in beneficent aspect dominates today, according to astrology. Venus and Mars are advancing.

There is a sign rather encouraging to farmers who will find the price of grain advancing. "Food costs will be much discussed as the winter approaches, the seers declare."

Many of our citizens will mark the next year, it is prophesied, for the winter will be severe in many parts of the country. Florida and California are to benefit greatly in the spring of 1925, and Cuba, also, is to receive many new residents.

Warfare is said to be a planetary war, making them discontented with social and political conditions.

Reform movements of many sorts will mark the end of the year, for there will be great unrest among persons of the leisure class as well as among workers.

Blistering discussions over educational and religious matters will be prevalent in the autumn, according to astrologers. Mars is in an aspect threatening to serenity or harmony in the association of men and women.

Riots and fights will be numerous where crowds gather, for men's nerves will be easily jarred, owing to the planetary influences making for sensitiveness and quick temper.

Theatrical producers should take note that the stars forecast devoted attention to the character of plays and the policies of managers. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a busy year which should be successful. Women should make the most of their opportunities in business as well as romance; may be alert, high-strung and too sensitive for their best interests. These subjects of Leo may have rare talents and for many of them fame is waiting.

## NEWSPAPER TALK

It will be a great day for peace when South Americans find a way to satisfy their craving for being generals without starting revolutions.

Jazz musicians who were recently ordered to leave France say they have nowhere to go. Sufferers in the audience have told jazz-bands where to go, but they never seem to take any notice.—Punch.

That doubt expressed by some members of the party in the East about Charles E. Bryan being really a Democrat ought to be set at rest by his announcement that he does not intend to permit his candidacy for the vice presidency to force him to resign as governor of Nebraska.—Columbus Dispatch.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

**TODAY'S EVENTS.**  
 Prison officials and sociologists from many parts of the United States and Canada gather in Seattle for the annual conference of the American Prison Congress.  
 The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which has held forth in Portland this week, concludes its business sessions today.  
 The formal notification of President Coolidge of his nomination as a candidate for re-election takes place this evening at ceremonies to be held in Continental Memorial hall in Washington. The address of acceptance will be read by the keynote of his campaign for re-election.

**TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.**  
 1795—Treaty of Amity signed by the U. S. and Great Britain.  
 1842—Gen. Wolff, by general order, announced the cessation of hostilities with the Seminoles in Florida.  
 1847—The cholera epidemic in Chicago reached its height, with 10,000 deaths being reported in one day.  
 1861—The Confederate congress, warned all citizens of the Republic, which has held forth in Richmond, to leave the Confederate states within 40 days.  
 1862—A conference of the European powers met in London for the international protection of the Suez canal.  
 1863—Judge Terry killed in California for threatening the life of a juror.  
 1910—State department at Washington warned Mexico that outrages against Americans must stop.  
 1922—William Northcliffe, famous editor and publisher, died in London. Born in Ireland in 1865.

**THE YEAR AGO TODAY.**  
 Communists at Berlin voted against general strike.  
 One hundred lives lost in coal mine explosion at Ziemmer, Wyo.  
 John Galsworthy, English novelist and playwright, born 57 years ago today.  
 Ex-President Henry of Prussia, only brother of the former German emperor, born at Potsdam, 62 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
 Aug. 14, 1884.—Some thief visited the premises of Levi Finkler, North bluff street, Saturday night, a live cow, a live hog and a live pig were left in the house, the thief securing the money.—A reception will be given in the Congregational church in honor of Rev. T. P. Swain, a former minister, tomorrow.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
 Aug. 14, 1894.—There is considerable excitement at Camp Douglas, where the local company A. are taking their usual summer training. Forest fires, which have been burning most of the summer, have reached the military reservation, and the men in camp may be called out to help in stopping them.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
 Aug. 14, 1904.—A bolt of lightning struck the cupola of the county jail during the severe storm early this morning, leaving away most of the cupola and a stunning blow to the roof. The wife of the sheriff, the "Veggie" Pointe Fluke factory, which has been manufacturing a prepared food here, has discontinued business.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
 Aug. 14, 1914.—The Janesville fair closed today. There has been a record attendance this year, the crowd for the opening day being 4,000, for the second day, 5,000; for Janesville day, 12,000 and for today, 5,500. Speakers today were J. Clancy, Stoughton, and T. M. Richmond, Madison, representing the Non-Partisans.

**THE KINGDOM OF GOD**  
 cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here, or, lo there; for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17:20, 21.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
 Noted Physician and Author.

**SOPHOMORIC ACNE**  
 In acute seborrhea (excessive oiliness of skin or scalp) or simple dandruff. This is an advanced condition. Ordinary little crops of puberty pimples are practically physiological and scarcely call for treatment. But when the pimples begin to get piteous, persistent and sophomoric, there is some occasion to try a few remedies, just for fun.

Acne consists of a "crop" of pimples, commonly associated with comedones (blackheads) upon the face and sometimes on the chest and back. Artificially caused by the use of the local irritation of oils in various occupations, and such acne appears upon the arms or thighs or other exposed surfaces, but usually not on the face. Acne may be caused by certain drugs taken internally, notably bromides and iodides (and these are common ingredients of various nostrums, which curious people take). Sophomoric are eruptions people. When I was a sophomore I seriously entertained the idea of consulting one of the advertising quacks about my pimples.

Acne is not a respecter of social classes and is not evidence of lack of care of the skin. It is not evidence of any particular functional abnormality or of any wrong habit. It has a special significance at all it is merely that the sweat and oil glands of the face are unusually active at the period of adolescence. Some "great skin specialists" have ascribed the chief role in the causation of acne to a microbacteria, namely, *Microbacterium* and Sabouraud. According to Sabouraud, comedones are due to infection with the specific microbacteria of seborrhea. American skin specialists have not accepted this theory. Modern and Sabouraud. The accepted view in this country is that the blackheads that develop from physiological and mechanical causes, and then the seborrhea on oil follicles about the blackheads for whiteheads, whichever the comedones may be, become infected with the common pus-producing germ, causing pimples or young boils. Modern and Sabouraud. The specific seborrheic microbacteria is the cause of the comedones, but he teaches that secondary infection with various staphylococci must occur to produce the pimples. The American authorities merely maintain that Sabouraud's theory does not square with the general characteristics of acne. Modern and Sabouraud. The theory of acne is based upon the infection theory. This is not to imply that there is anything "catching" about acne, at least not anything more than

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SECRET

WELL-IT'S A GOOD THING I FOUND YOU IN YOUR OFFICE. ARE YOU ATTENDING TO BUSINESS?

YES MY LOVE.

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## Nash Noses Out Beloit by 2 to 1'

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]				
Beloit.—Nash took a close game from the Pirates here Wednesday, 2 to 1. Score:				
	Nash.	A. B. R.	H.	E.
Wickland, R.	3	0	0	0
Conly, J.	3	0	0	0
Stevenson, J.	1	0	0	0
Hayden, J.	3	0	0	0
Reed, J.	2	1	10	0
Ellis, C.	4	0	2	0
Dressen, H.	4	1	1	0
Reed, J.	2	0	0	0
Wagner, C.	3	0	0	0
Marble, P.	3	0	0	1
	31	2	4	0
Beloit.				
	A. B. R.	H.	E.	
Miller, J.	0	3	4	
James, J.	3	0	0	
Conly, J.	3	0	0	
East, J.	0	2	1	
James, J.	3	0	0	
Gibbs, J.	4	0	0	
Stell, S.	4	0	0	
McBroom, H.	2	0	0	
Phillips, P.	2	0	0	
Phillips, P.	0	0	0	
	28	1	4	0
Nash	31	4	26	1
Beloit.....000 000 010—1				
Nash.....1111 1111 1111—1				
East, Leor. Runs on balls—Phillips, 2.				
Marble, 3. Struck out—Phillips, 3.				
Conly, 2. Stolen bases—James, 3. Un- placed—Birdsall and L. Ross.				

## Washington Wins Tennis Doubles

Washington boys won the doubles tennis championship of the local playgrounds for juniors to the tune of 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Washington women beat Webster women in volley ball, 8-21, 21-18, 21-6. A volley ball meet for women is being planned.

## ACTION

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